


THE OHIO ALUMNUS
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HORACE EMERSON CROMER

The Ohio Alumnus

March, 1940



Birthplace of General "War Is Hell" Sherman May Be Saved

SECRETARY of Interior Harold L. Ickes has promised that he will announce soon whether or not the Federal government will take steps to convert the one-time home of General William Tecumseh Sherman, Civil War hero, at Lancaster, into a national historical site.

Interest has been focused on the Sherman birthplace by the plans of its owner, Edward Schleicher, to raze the structure, the original portion of which was erected in 1811, to make room for an apartment building. Mr. Schleicher, father of two Ohio University alumni, Mrs. Charles O. Bailer (Henrietta Schleicher, '14, 2-yr.), who died in 1918, and Mary M. Schleicher, '17, holds the original deed to the property and has occupied it for the last 43 years.

Not only is the building historically noteworthy as the famous general's birthplace, but also as the residence of his father, Judge Charles R. Sherman, of the Ohio Supreme Court, and as the birthplace of his brother, John Sherman, U. S. Senator, secretary of the treasury under President Hayes and secretary of state under President McKinley. Of additional interest to Ohio University alumni are the facts that Judge Sherman was a trustee of the University from 1815 to 1829, that Charles Taylor Sherman, another brother of General Sherman, was at one time a student at Ohio University, and that Mrs. Bailer and Miss Schleicher, while not born in the old Sherman home, lived for many years therein, the latter having moved there with her family

when she was six weeks of age. Miss Schleicher is now assistant principal of Mound Junior High School in Columbus.

On March 8, an inspector from the National Park Service viewed the Lancaster home and gathered data for a report upon which Secretary Ickes will base his forthcoming decision. Strong support for the movement to preserve the home as an historical shrine is being given by members of Ohio's delegation in Congress, as well as by citizens of Lancaster.

The two-story brick house on Lancaster's Main Street is a later remodelling of the frame dwelling in which the general was born, but the old rooms are included in its frame work. Upon visiting the home recently, the Alumni Secretary and a student photographer, Dan Grigg, Mitchell, S. Dak., were graciously received by Mrs. Schleicher and shown about the 129-year-old residence. Particularly interesting were the old English-made door lock bearing the royal coat of arms and a beautiful crystal chandelier which hangs in the living room.

Interest in General Sherman has been greatly revived in the past few years as the result of publication of Lloyd Lewis' biography, "Sherman: Fighting Prophet," and of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War and reconstruction novel, "Gone With The Wind," more recently put in motion pictures.

Only a few hundred feet to the east of the Sherman home is the beautiful, old home of Thomas Ewing, Ohio University's first, and perhaps most distinguished, graduate. Into this home, built in 1826, General Sherman was taken as a foster son upon the death of his father in 1829, and here he grew up and married his foster sister, Ellen Ewing. Here, too, he met many of the nation's statesmen who made pilgrimages to the Ewing fireside.

Thomas Ewing entered Ohio University



Birthplace of General Sherman

in 1809. Six years of intermittent labors in the Kanawha salt works in Virginia, now West Virginia, and in the two-room, two-story building which was the newly established university in his day, were required to bring him to the point of graduation. Almost every term was alternated with a period of labor during which he earned the money to return to school. At Kanawha it is said that "he labored twenty hours out of the twenty-four and was often found during the four hours allotted to sleep, walking with open eyes, but still asleep, between the two rows of boiling salt kettles where a false step would probably have destroyed life."

Ewing had tremendous mental powers, however, and he was able to take exceptional advantage of his hard-earned educational opportunities. He quickly mastered all available books on astronomy, navigation, surveying and mathematics. In ten days he conquered English grammar. The seventy-six rules of Adams' Latin Grammar he committed to memory in a single day. French he taught himself to read in fugitive moments among the kettles at Kanawha. In later years, in preparation for a single law case in the Southwest, it is said that he mastered the Spanish language in an almost incredibly brief period of time.

In 1815, he was ready for graduation. Among the trustees who assembled on May 3 of that year and gave Thomas Ewing the first Bachelor of Arts degree in the Northwest Territory, was Charles R. Sherman, a Dartmouth College graduate, who, only twenty-six, one year older than Ewing, was already a brilliant lawyer in Lancaster. The examining committee reported to their colleagues on



Lancaster Home of Ohio University's First Graduate

the board that they had examined Ewing in "the different branches of Literature to wit in Grammar, Rhetoric, the Languages, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Logic, Geography, Astronomy and the various branches of Mathematics."

So attracted to Trustee Sherman was Ewing that two months after receiving his diploma, he traveled to Lancaster where he entered the law office of General Philemon Beecher, dean of the bar in this pioneer territory. As years passed both Sherman and Ewing became eminent as lawyers and closely intimate as friends. Sherman finally rose to the bench of the Ohio Supreme Court, while Ewing, who long outlived him, went to the U. S. Senate where he was a contemporary of such men as Daniel Webster, Robert Hayne, and John C. Calhoun—some say he was a greater debater than any of them and into two presidential cabinets. He was secretary of the treasury under William Henry Harrison, and was appointed secretary of the interior by Zachary Taylor when that cabinet position was created in 1849. Ewing was also a confidential adviser of Abraham Lincoln. It is said that his advice was accepted and acted upon by Lincoln in the settlement of the Mason and Slidell case, which probably averted a war with England.

Lloyd Lewis writes of Sherman, however, that "as a trustee of Ohio University, he was one of the intellectual prides of the town. Prominent personages traveling Zane's Road made it a point to stop overnight in New Lancaster . . . and it was at Charles Sherman's home that the social formalities of the place were extended to them. For instance, in 1825, Governor De Witt Clinton of New York [who, in that same year, was given the first honorary degree ever awarded by Ohio University—an LL. D.] and the elegant Duke of Saxe-Weimar, touring the country, were entertained there."

One month after beautiful Maria Boyle, daughter of an Irish gentleman and clerk of the Fairfield County Court, had married Thomas Ewing, in 1820, she called at the Sherman home to see a new baby, "red of hair, redder of face," who was named Tecumseh Sherman because of his father's admiration for the Shawnee chieftain, Tecumseh.

Not many years thereafter, the spacious Ewing home was built nearby, and the path between the two houses became worn from frequent

travel. Maria Ewing gave birth to seven children, one of which died in infancy, while Mary Sherman, a well-born graduate of the fashionable Female Seminary at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who had endured a thousand-mile horseback ride through the wilderness to Lancaster, carrying a four-months-old baby—Charles Taylor, who attended Ohio University—on a pillow which she and her husband handed back and forth, mothered a brood of eleven. These youngsters grew up more as members of one large family than as two neighbor groups.

No one was surprised, therefore, when, following Judge Sherman's



Mary M. Schleicher

death during a circuit trip to Southwestern Ohio (the Supreme Court had no fixed seat for its sessions, as now), Thomas Ewing announced to Mary Sherman that he was going to take little "Cump" into his home in order to relieve her of some of the inescapable hardships that came with the death of her husband. "I took him home," said Ewing later, "and he was, thereafter, my boy." Although he was reared as a son, the Ewings made no effort to adopt him or to change his family name. Tecumseh remained a devoted son to Mary Sherman, while receiving from his foster mother an affection indistinguishable from that lavished on her own children. For Thomas Ewing, the young boy had a regard amounting almost to reverence, but the memory of his father never faded from his mind.

Thomas Ewing was a somewhat easy-going Presbyterian, while Mrs. Ewing was a devout Catholic. Upon learning from Cump's mother that the youth had never been baptized, Mrs. Ewing enlisted the services of a priest who came once each month

from the monastery at Somerset to give instruction to the Ewing children. After the preliminary rites were held, the priest asked the boy's name. When told that it was Tecumseh, the priest objected to christening the boy with the name of a "red pagan," and declared that he must be named for a saint. Searching through a book that he carried, he finally announced that "Today is the feast of St. William, I will name him William." But the Tecumseh stuck, too, for throughout the remainder of his life Sherman signed himself William Tecumseh, or W. T.

In 1850, shortly after graduating sixth in his class at West Point, Sherman married Ellen Ewing in a ceremony that was attended by President Taylor and his cabinet, by the aged Daniel Webster, and by many another notable of the time.

In the Civil War, William Tecumseh Sherman became one of the four four-star generals in the history of the United States Army. The record of his brilliant military campaigns, including the famous march through Georgia, makes interesting reading to students of military science and tactics, but it cannot be reviewed in this story.

After Sherman retired from the army in 1833, he was urged by his friends to seek the Republican nomination for president. He declined, and when strongly urged by his friend, James G. Blaine, who insisted that the call came from "the people . . . whose mandate was the voice of God," the General stated bluntly that he thought the voice of God had nothing to do with a political matter.

The new famous "war is hell" statement was uttered on August 11, 1880, at Columbus, Ohio, when, in the rain, he addressed 5,000 G. A. R. veterans. President Hayes had just spoken, and from the old soldiers there came shouts of "Sherman! Speech! Uncle Billy!" Sherman stepped forward and spoke extemporaneously, concluding with this statement: "There's many a boy here to-day who looks on war as all glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can hear this warning voice to generations yet to come. I look upon war with horror, but if it has to come I am here."

According to his biographer, "The last twenty-five years of Sherman's life were, in a way, one long chicken dinner. He became America's favorite toastmaster, and Chauncey M. Depew, his chief rival for that honor, declared, (continued on next page)

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Editorial Comment . . .

QUESTIONNAIRES, the purpose of which is to learn the degree of interest of the recipients in reunions of their respective classes at Commencement time this spring, have been sent recently to members of the Classes of 1915 and 1925, and will soon be mailed to members of the Classes of 1905, 1910, and 1930.

Already the responses from the fifteenth and twenty-fifth anniversary folks have been numerous enough and enthusiastic enough to warrant the statement that reunions definitely will be held. It is anticipated that the reactions of members of the other three classes will be equally favorable.

Because Ohio University's commencement comes so early this year — before most city school systems have closed for the summer and before vacations begin generally — the activities of the season will be streamlined and condensed to a two-day period: Sunday, June 2, and Monday, June 3.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, while the Commencement address will be given by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

An Alumni Luncheon will be held Sunday noon in the recently enlarged Lindley Hall dining room for an expected capacity crowd of three hundred. An outstanding alumnus has been invited to speak briefly, and the committee hopes to be able to announce soon the acceptance by Ruby Mercer, '27, New York City, of its invitation to sing at the luncheon. Miss Mercer has attained perhaps the greatest heights of any Ohio University alumnus in the field of vocal music. As another luncheon feature, the practice of awarding certificates to one or more alumni each year for service rendered their alma mater, or for distinctive achievement in their particular fields, will be inaugurated. Members of the Class of 1940 will

be invited to join their soon-to-be alumni brethren on this happy occasion.

The class reunions will be planned for Sunday afternoon and evening. Detailed announcements concerning them will be sent directly to class members by the reunion committees.

As one means of encouraging alumni to come back for the two-day Commencement (Sunday and Monday), alumni officials have asked university authorities to make available to returning alumni, accommodations in one or more of the dormitories at a nominal cost. Athens hotels are always swamped with the parents and friends of seniors and they naturally are in no position to offer reduced rates. It is felt that if an alumnus could bring his family to university quarters without having to pay too high a price for his accommodations, more of them would be disposed to come back.

THERE IS a bit of light filtering through the unemployment clouds for the encouragement of this year's graduating seniors. Persons having a nation-wide acquaintance with the situation report that job prospects are better than at any time since 1930.

If you, reader, have an opportunity to employ or to recommend an Ohio University man or woman, you'll do it, won't you? Of course you will.

Birthplace of General Sherman May Be Preserved

(Continued from preceding page)

after having studied him 'at hundreds of public dinners', that any one must admit that Sherman was the 'readiest and most original talker in the United States.'"

General William Tecumseh Sherman died February 14, 1891, in New York City, at the age of 70. Following a funeral service attended by the President of the United States and two former presidents, as well as by hundreds of the country's most distinguished citizens, his body was taken by special train to St. Louis, Mo., where it was interred.

Sherman's distinguished foster father and father-in-law, Thomas Ewing, died in Lancaster, Ohio, October 26, 1871, aged 81, and is buried in the Ewing family lot in the Catholic cemetery near Lancaster. Pictured on this page is the monument which marks the last resting place of Ohio University's first graduate.



Ewing Monument

Two of Ewing's sons came out of the Civil War as major-generals, a third as a brigadier-general. The fourth son, following in his father's footsteps, took up the law and became a judge. The two Ewing daughters married military men, one a general (Sherman), and the other, a colonel.

On and About the Campus . . .

THE WOMEN'S Debate Team of Ohio University, defending champions, won the seventh annual Ohio Women's Collegiate Debate Conference at Capital University, March 2. It was the fourth victory for Green and White debaters in the seven years. Ohio's forensic co-eds, as seen in the accompanying picture, are: Front row — Ruth Ellen Lindsey, Berea; Barbara Nelson, Troy. Second row — Theresa Fuetterer, Cuyahoga Falls; Martha Wilson, Marysville; and Vera Myers, Martins Ferry. Holding the championship trophy is PROF. L. C. STAATS, '26, A.M. '31, debate coach.

THE BUREAU OF Appointments sponsored its fourth annual "Job Seekers Institute and Vocational Information Conference" on March 20 in Memorial Auditorium. The principal speakers this year were SUPERINTENDENT KENNETH C. RAY, '31 A. M., of the Zanesville public schools; Hugo Wagenseil, manager, Hugo Wagenseil and Associates, an outstanding advertising agency in Dayton; and Mitchell Darling, vocational counselor of Lakewood. Round table leaders and their specialties were: The Field of Insurance, Robert Sherer, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Columbus; Department Store Work and Secretarial Service, Katherine Betz, Miami University; The Home Demonstration Agent, FANCHON WARFIELD, '28, home demonstration agent, Guernsey County; Home Economics in Business, Madge Dilts, the Hoover Company, North Canton; The Nursing Profession, Cornelia Erf, Western Reserve University School of Nursing, Cleveland; The Dietitian, Wilma Robinson, Christ Hospital, Cincinnati; The Home Economics Teacher, Enid Lunn, State Home Economics Supervisor, Columbus; Vocational Opportunities in Recreation, O. C. Bird, Ohio University; Salesmanship, Roger Connor, The MeBee Company, Athens; The Social Worker, Helen Richardson, State Welfare Department, Columbus; Medical Technology, Dr. H. B. Davidson, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. The Women's League, the Campus Affairs

Committee, and the University Convocations Committee gave financial support to the project.

PROUD ARE GREEN and White grads of the record of students who obtained their pre-medic work at Ohio University. A report recently issued by the Association of American Medical Schools indicates that the total failures, over a ten-year period, among first-year medical students who took their under-graduate work in Ohio colleges, average 13.8% per



Coach Staats and His Co-Ed Debate Champions

college of origin. Only 6.1% of Ohio University students failed, however. Ohio University has the best record among the five state-supported institutions, and out of 39 Ohio colleges and universities, only three have a better record than our own and these three admit students on a selective basis.

HENRY C. WOLFE, author of "The German Octopus" and an authority on international relations, was a March convocation speaker on "Will Hitler Have a Fatal Accident?" . . . David Lasser, national president of the Workers' Alliance of America; William Hartsough, State Welfare Department consultant; and Wendell Johnson, noted social worker, were the speakers on Ohio University's Town Hall Program on February 29 . . . Angna Enters, a unique entertainer, whose art embraces mimicry and dancing, appeared in Memorial Auditorium on March 4 . . . The annual home concert of the Ohio University Women's Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Margaret A. Benedict, was an event of

Sunday evening, March 3 . . . Porter Heaps, young American organist, was heard in an auditorium concert on March 5 . . . "Mexico — Menace or Help to World Peace?" was the subject discussed, March 14, by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, an authority on Latin American affairs . . . Major musical offerings announced for next year will include Helen Jepson, soprano and Metropolitan Opera star; the Don Cossack Male Chorus, a Russian choir of twenty-five voices; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; and Vronsky and Babin, two piano artists.

A PIONEER SOCIAL event on the Ohio University campus was the weekend house party, March 2-3, staged by Theta Chi fraternity for eighteen out-of-town girls and a large number of Ohio University co-eds. All of the fraternity men moved out of their house over the weekend and turned it over to their out-of-town guests. The local co-eds ate their meals at the house, as did the visitors from more remote parts, but did not stay there. The house-party chaperons were Mrs. Otto Lehman, of Wooster, and Mrs. Emmett Rowles (JESSIE HOSTETTER, '22x), Athens.

OHIO UNIVERSITY listeners in on the Kraft Music Hall radio program carried by an NBC hook-up, on March 14, were doubtless pleased to hear Crooner Bing Crosby and Playwright John Erskine discussing the world premiere of the latter's play, "Henry Disarms," to be staged at Ohio University on April 24-25. When asked by Crosby if he was talking about Athens, Greece, Erskine replied in the negative, saying that he was talking about Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Erskine will come to Ohio University on March 25 to direct the casting of his play, and will return again in April to supervise the polishing of the production.

IN FLYING you very seldom have the opportunity to make the same serious mistake twice," GORDON K. BUSH, '24, told University flying students recently.

Washington Cleric Former Chaplain Of Old William and Mary College

One of the outstanding clergymen of Washington, D. C., is Rev. Horace E. Cromer, '09, A.M. '13 (see front cover), minister of the Emory Methodist Church located at 6100 Georgia Ave., N.W. Before the recent merger of the three great divisions of Methodism, Emory was affiliated with the M. E. Church, South. The merger, incidentally, may be credited to the late, great Bishop Earl Cranston, '61, more than to any other one individual.

Before entering the ministry the Reverend Mr. Cromer had engaged in public school work as a high school instructor and as a school superintendent. He was also a member of the faculty of Berea College, Berea, Ky., for a four-year period.

With the exception of his present pastorate, all the work of his ministry has been done in Virginia—Williamsburg, Suffolk, and Farmville. At Williamsburg he was chaplain of William and Mary College, and noted for his work among the students of that pioneer institution. Later, he was chaplain of Virginia State College, at Farmville.

In the national capital he has been president of the Washington Federation of Churches, president of the Washington Ministerial Union, president of the Baltimore Conference Board of Religious Education, and a member of the board of directors of the Sibley Memorial Hospital. He has twice declined district superintendencies in his church in order to continue pastoral duties. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, and is at present a member of its national council.

The Washington minister is a brother of Paul E. Cromer, '10, an instructor in Roosevelt High School, Dayton.

Many Red Circles Drawn Around April Dates by Alumni Chapters

Busy days lie ahead for alumni chapter officers and members. Final arrangements for district reunions are being completed almost daily. Following is the schedule of those parties for which definite dates have been announced:

Mar. 25—Cleveland Bobcat Club, Fischer-Rohrs, Cleveland. Speaker: O. U. Trustee John O. McWilliams (and technicolor pictures of Cuyahoga County).

Mar. 28—Rufus Putnam (Wash-

ington County) chapter, Marietta. Speaker: Dr. E. A. Hansen.

Mar. 29—Ross County chapter, Hotel Warner, Chillicothe. Speaker: Prof. J. Floyd Dixon. Cards and dancing.

Mar. 30—Mahoning Valley chapter, Y. M. C. A., Youngstown. Speaker: Dr. E. A. Hansen.

Apr. 6—Akron chapter, Silver Lake (near Akron). A dance for all alumni and undergraduates of the Akron area.

Apr. 10—Ohio University Women's Club of Dayton, Biltmore Hotel. Speaker: PROF. R. F. BECKERT, '23. Dancing.

Apr. 11—Perry County chapter, New Lexington. Speaker: Dr. J. R. Patrick.

Apr. 12—Toledo chapter. Speaker: Prof. Beckert.

Apr. 12—Lima chapter. Speaker: Mr. B. T. Grover, '19. High school guest day.

Apr. 13—Detroit chapter. Speaker: Prof. Beckert.

Apr. 17—Belmont County chapter, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bellaire. Non-campus speaker, not yet announced. School superintendents to be guests.

Apr. 25—Coshocton County chapter, Y. W. C. A., Coshocton. Speaker: Prof. Beckert.

Apr. 26—Eastern Ohio chapter, The Gridiron, Steubenville. Speaker: Dean T. C. McCracken.

Apr. 27—Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown. Guest Day Luncheon.

Apr. 29—Combined meeting, The Bobcat Club and Ohio University Women's Club, Cleveland. Special guests: President and Mrs. H. G. James.

A group of Rubber City alumnae met for lunch on March 16 and voted to organize an Ohio University Women's Club of Akron. The second Saturday of each month was chosen for meeting dates. The first meeting, a luncheon affair, will be held April 6, with representatives of the Ohio University alumnae clubs in Youngstown and Cleveland as special guests. The temporary officers are Mrs. Rhys D. Evans (Mary Chappelear, '09), program chairman, and Mrs. William D. Armstrong (Shirley Watson, '36), publicity chairman.

Eighteen members of the Eric, Pa., chapter, of which George W. Benedict, '33, and W. Webster Dalton, '35, are president and secretary, respectively, held a dinner, February 22, at which all present joined in post-

Court and Classroom Star Enters Famous Branch of U. S. Service

(Continued from February issue)

Editor's Note: For lack of space in the last issue, it was necessary to make a "serial" of the story of Eugene F. Rinta's work as a "G-Man." Rinta, member of the class of '38, resigned a Harvard Business School scholarship last year to accept appointment to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When his class completed its training course early in 1939, G-Man Rinta was sent to Atlanta for a three-months' probationary period during which relatively easy assignments (investigation of interstate transportation of stolen cars, and the like) were the rule, although a few fugitive cases were tossed in for good measure.

By the time he had left Atlanta, the record of his cases included such types as thefts from interstate shipments, white slave, traffic act, anti-trust investigation, extortion, bank robbery, kidnapping and fraud against the government.

Upon his transfer from Atlanta to New York City, Gene was assigned to the investigation of Judge Martin F. Manton, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who was subsequently convicted and sentenced to two years in prison, with the imposition of a \$10,000 fine as an added penalty. "I was only one of many agents to take part in this investigation," Rinta writes, "but it gave me a kick to do my little part in helping convict this 10th ranking judge of the nation [next to the U. S. Supreme Court justices] for his selling of justice."

Since the Manton trial, Gene has been working on cases which have not yet been publicly reported. He provided a clue as to their nature, however, when he wrote, "I might say that the present 'war emergency' has created considerable work for us as a result of espionage, sabotage, and other subversive activities."

In concluding his interesting communication, Rinta indicated that although the job was a "tough one" at times, he was not sorry he had given up his Harvard scholarship to accept it.

prandial "Recollections of College Days." Concluding the program, Helen Holtham, '34, gave an entertaining account of her last summer's cruise to the Mediterranean and western European countries, accompanying her talk with more than a hundred slides made from pictures which she took on the trip.

This Year It's Cold and Rain Rather Than Floods That Hamper Baseball Preparation

By DANA P. KELLY

OHIO'S BASEBALL team is planning to leave on March 29 for an eight-game swing through the Sunny (we hope) Southland. If Dixie is accurately described the Bobcat diamond men may have an opportunity to play a little baseball.

Right now, however, Don Peden and the boys are wondering whether our freak weather will give them a chance to go outside for a work-out before, or even after, the spring schedule opens. It seems that the "sunny southland" has been a little less sunny than usual this spring and Coach Peden is planning to include ear muffs as standard equipment for his squad if those pictures of the smoozy southland are authentic.

To date the boys have done all their practicing in the gymnasium, with the result that the pitchers and catchers are way ahead of the other squad members. At this stage, the mound staff seems to be more than adequate, with veteran righthanders Jack Haynes, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Freddie Greiner, Zanesville, showing fine form, along with Johnny "Lefty" Maiden, Elyria, only veteran southpaw on the squad.

Rather impressive, too, are the Bobcat sophomore hurlers, left-handers Pete Lulich, Cleveland, and Miles Hay, Navarre; and righthanders John Mlakeer, Cleveland, Bill Bucklew, Warsaw, and Clifford Craig, Rinard Mills.

Behind the plate Peden has Ray Farroni, Cleveland Heights, regular backstopper from last season's squad, and a likely looking sophomore prospect, John Silvey, Oak Hill. Eddie Wierby, Cleveland, returning second sacker who saw some service behind the plate last season, may also be used at this position.

Peden's biggest worry at this time centers in the infield where the loss of Darwin Peer, Groveport, shortstop, and Ernie Havrilla, Youngstown, hard hitting first sacker, may appreciably weaken the inner line of defense. Chief contenders for the vacated initial sack post are two sophomores, Neville McNerney, Cleveland Heights, and Charles McAfee, Athens. An indication of potential hitting prowess on the part of either candidate may brighten the picture at this important spot.

At second base the prospects are brighter as there are two returning veterans, Ralph Doubler, East Cleveland, and Eddie Wierby, to patrol this sector.

At shortstop, however, the Bobcat coach must depend on two untried men, Tom Carroll, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior, who saw limited service last season, and sophomore Eddie McHue, Cleveland.

At third base, Ernie Kish, Cleveland, is expected to get first call. Kish, who played at this spot part of last season is not the most polished fielder, but a strong throw-

ing arm enables him to cover most of his fielding bobbles and his terrific hitting strength assures him a place in the lineup either at third or in the outfield. In the event Kish is moved to the outer garden the third base spot will probably be taken over by Ralph Doubler.

The outfield should be fairly strong with three returning veterans ready to take over. Frank Baumholtz, Midvale, should rate first call in left field, with Charlie Coen, Elyria, in center, and Freddie Novak, Cleveland, in left.

On the training trip the Bobcats meet some of the outstanding baseball talent of the south. The Bobcats open up against Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, N. C., then jump to Columbia, S. C., for two games with South Carolina. After that the diamond men have single games

scheduled with Newberry College, Erskine College, Furman University, Maryville College, and the University of Cincinnati.

The schedule lined up by Coach Peden this spring includes 26 games against some of the best baseball squads in the eastern half of the country, and a good showing against such formidable opposition should place the Ohio baseball team in a high spot in national collegiate diamond circles throughout the country.

ALTHOUGH the Bobcat hardwood season is over there are few of us who do not look back upon the past season with pleasure. In the toughest schedule ever attempted by a Bobcat squad, this season's edition came through with 19 wins in 25 contests.

High spot of the season, however, was the brilliant scoring record set by little Frankie Baumholtz, junior, forward, who scored 392 points and was the unanimous choice of the state's cage experts for a place on the Associated Press All-Ohio selections. Frankie was also called the outstanding cager of the season in Ohio, and was named captain of the Associated Press team.

Of no less value to the Bobcat cage cause was Carl Ott, junior, guard, who was also named to the AP honor team. Carl's fancy ball handling, scoring, and all 'round floor play helped make the Bobcat team one of the most colorful in the country. Carl was second in scoring on the Bobcat squad.

We mention these two Bobcat stars and the likeable Big Bill Trautwein, cage mentor, because they were the more colorful figures in the past campaign, but our word of praise is extended to every member of the squad for a tough job handled in the best possible fashion. We'll remember this bunch of boys for a long time and we'll be looking for some more basketball thrills next winter when they return. Prospects are bright for these boys to make basketball history at Ohio U.



Frank Baumholtz — Coach Trautwein — Carl Ott

Here and There Among the Alumni

The following interesting item appeared in a recent issue of the *Ohio University Post*: "Before the Civil War, when cotton was gathered by slaves and the Negro was considered something less than a privileged citizen, Ohio University awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton, a Negro from Brown County, Ohio.

"It was in June 1828, and as far as all available records here show, he may have been the first colored student graduated from a college in the United States.

"Templeton resided at the home of President R. G. Wilson, then head of OU, where he acted as family servant. Templeton majored in education (records intimate he was a corking good student) and upon his graduation he secured a teaching position in Chillicothe, later teaching in Pittsburgh. Unlike his brothers of the South, who had to wait for Lincoln's emancipation, Templeton emancipated himself 30 years earlier through the medium of a college education."

Mrs. Emma Harrison Link, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, reports that her father, THOMAS J. HARRISON, '69, Ohio University's oldest living alumnus, suffered a stroke in December and has not yet completely recovered from it. Although urged by his children to leave the farmstead, Mr. Harrison is reluctant to depart from his home of the past sixty years. He celebrated his 94th birthday in January.

The Poston-Biddle coal interests, headed by Dr. T. R. BIDDLE, '91, are owners and operators of mining property in Eastern Ohio immediately adjacent to the mine in which the tragic explosion of March 16 occurred, killing 72 men.

Dr. ANNA PEARL MACVAY, '92, checks the editor on his statement in last month's *Alumnus* in which E. R. KIRKENDALL, '06, Perrysburg, was reported as one of a family of "eight brothers and sisters, all of whom graduated, [and] comprise the largest family group ever enrolled in Ohio University." E. R. Kirkendall, it seems, was not a member of this fine family, but although he must perforce be subtracted from the list, the remaining Kirkendalls still constitute the largest family group in Ohio University history. Miss MacVay writes that "The seven children were all good students and members of the Athenian Literary Society."

Thirty-seven years ago, on March 15, 1903, to be exact, the first automobile, owned by an Athens resident, was delivered in the city. It was purchased by Dr. C. L. JONES, '92x, now secretary-manager of the Athens Home Telephone Company, and arrived on a freight car. There were no automobile agencies in Athens or Columbus then, and the car was ordered from Cleveland. There had been one automobile in Athens a week prior to the delivery of the local machine but it was owned by a Charleston, W. Va., man. The Jones car was an Oldsmobile; a one-cylinder, four horse power vehicle. In 1904, Dr. and Mrs. Jones rode in it to the St. Louis Exposition, the one-way trip requiring four days. Fifteen miles an hour was the maximum speed

except, as Dr. Jones explains, "going down hill with the clutch out."

Barbara Putnam, Cleveland (see picture), a distant relative of General Israel Putnam and General Rufus Putnam, is currently enrolled as a freshman at Ohio University. After a great deal of genealogical research the editor has established the fact that Miss Putnam is a fourth cousin, six times removed, of Rufus Putnam, who with Rev. Dr. Manasseh Cutler, is recognized as a founder of Ohio University. The two distinguished Revolutionary War generals were first cousins, once removed. In sending Miss Barbara to college her father may have been obeying an injunction of Founder Putnam.



Barbara D. Putnam

The general's father having died when he was seven years of age, his mother married a Captain John Sadler who had little sympathy with education, either formal or informal. He refused Rufus money to buy books or even a candle by which to read books which he borrowed. In his memoirs, written for the benefit of his children in the latter years of his life, Rufus Putnam said, "Oh! my children, beware you neglect not the education of any under your care, as I was neglected."

A Golden Legion Certificate for fifty years membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was presented to ISRAEL M. FOSTER, '95, a commissioner of the U. S. Court of Claims, at a Founders Day banquet held at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C., early this month on the fraternity's 92nd anniversary. The foregoing information was contributed by MILTON F. KENDALL, '37x, registrar of the Boyd School of Commerce in Washington.

HEBER H. HENKE, '08, Bellefontaine, a one-time member of the varsity male quartet, whose post-campus musical activities took him into Chautauqua work, is now deputy auditor of Logan County.

Expecting to visit his alma mater when it was in session, DR. ALDIS A. JOHNSON, '08, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, physician, had planned to slip down to Athens following

a meeting of the American College of Physicians in Cleveland, April 1-5. He was disappointed, however, to learn that wheels will not be turning because of the spring vacation period. Although Dr. Johnson and his wife, MARY SIMON JOHNSON, '08, have enjoyed visits to the campus in past years, they have never been able to return during the school year.

Contrary to a statement in the January *Alumnus*, DR. WILLIAM T. MORGAN, '09, professor of history, Indiana University, did not go to Europe last fall for the purpose of continuing work upon his history of England from 1710-1716. He found it possible, to work for a couple of months in the famous Bodleian Library at Oxford and was taking advantage of it when the war broke out. After his return to this country, he managed to get in several weeks of intensive work in the libraries at Harvard and Yale. During the past five years Dr. and Mrs. Morgan have published three volumes of a *Bibliography of British History*, and the fourth and last volume should appear some time this year.

DR. ALFRED E. LIVINGSTON, '10, professor of pharmacology, Temple University, Philadelphia, was an Alumni Office visitor on March 16 enroute to New Orleans to attend a meeting of the National Pharmacology Association.

As the *Alumnus* goes to press, H. J. DICKERSON, '11, national president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, is going to bed with influenza thus delaying the contemplated departure of himself and Mrs. Dickerson (ANNA PORTERFIELD, '15) for the sunny Southland. Face-reddening to a painful degree was the editor's discovery that Gertrude "Trudy" Dickerson, daughter of President and Mrs. Dickerson and an Ohio University junior, had been omitted from the list of undergraduates whose parents have attended Ohio University. Trudy, one of the most widely known students on the campus, has recently become a member of "The Flying Bobcats," an organization of Ohio University students interested in aviation. She is the second co-ed to be accepted by the organization. Her hobby is photography, but when approached for a picture of herself she had to hunt for a long time to find the print from which the picture on the following page was made.

RAYMOND M. SLUTZ, '12 (A.M.), until recently an associate professor of English at Ohio University, made an interesting purchase last month at a public auction held at the Lindley farm near Albany when a number of old books were put on the block. The volume that attracted Professor Slutz's attention was Rev. Isaac Watts' "Improvement of the Mind," a book published in Boston in 1832 and used by Albina Lindley when she was a student at Ohio University in an early day.

CIRCUIT JUDGE LEWIS H. MILLER, '13, Ripley, W. Va., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the governorship of West Virginia upon a platform calculated to "restore economy in our state government without curtailing a single necessary function." Judge

Miller is a brother of BEN W. MILLER, '14, who is associated with the Mountain State Steel Foundries in Parkersburg.

Four generations were represented at a birthday party for Mrs. Diana Arnold in Youngstown, on March 10, when Mrs. Arnold was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas N. Hoover (ETHEL ARNOLD, '13x), Athens, her granddaughter, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, IV (VIRGINIA HOOVER, '36), Point Pleasant, W. Va., and her great grandson, Benjamin Franklin, V. Mrs. Arnold celebrated her 75th birthday. Benjamin Franklin, V, is six months old.

According to "American Men of Science," a volume listing the outstanding scientists of the country, DR. SAMUEL G. LEHMAN, '15, professor of plant pathology at North Carolina State College, in Raleigh, is a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society, the Phytopathological Society, the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, and the North Carolina Academy of Science. Dr. Lehman has been at the Southern institution since graduation from Ohio University except for a period during which he secured his Ph. D. degree at Washington University, St. Louis.

DOROTHY C. MORRIS, '15, 2-yr., who has been associated with the Columbus public schools since 1919 and for four years was principal of the Northwood School, has just been named principal of Fairwood School in the state capital. Prior to going to Columbus she had taught five years in Montgomery County and three years in Mansfield. She secured a baccalaureate degree from Ohio State University in 1934.

FREDERICK A. JACKSON, '17, brother of DR. O. C. JACKSON, '17, Woodfield, physician, is an instructor in physics in Central High School, Superior, Wis.

Former State Senator VERNER METCALF, '17x, Marietta, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and BYRON D. BLAIR, '26, Chillicothe, attorney, will be opposing candidates in the May primaries for the Republican nomination for judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals. This district is one of the largest in Ohio in area, comprising fifteen counties. Mr. Metcalf is the husband of XILPHA RANKIN METCALF, '31. Mrs. Blair was the former MARY FRANCES GOLDSBERRY, '28.

Allen R. Kresge, Athens, assistant professor of organ and harmony, and husband of FRANCES WRIGHT KRESGE, '18, 2-yr., was called to New York City, March 17, by the death of his brother, Robert A. Kresge, who succumbed to a stroke. The deceased, a former hotel man, had been in ill health for several years. Prof. Kresge is one of the "veteran" members of the Ohio University faculty, having become associated with the School of Music in 1914.

WILMA LANE HERROLD, '18, Zanesville, wife of RUSSELL P. HERROLD, '16, was recently installed as girl scout commissioner of the Zanesville area. Mrs. Herrold is one of the pioneer leaders in the girl scout movement in her district.

Mrs. R. C. Singleton (MARIE DOWNING, '19), Charleston, W. Va., who was accompanied by her mother Mrs. J. B.

Downing, Middleport, has just returned from a several weeks tour in Mexico. Mrs. Singleton and her mother were enthusiastic about the beauties of the country, especially the colorful gardens. Gardening, she reported, could be had for a penny.

DR. R. EMERSON LANGFITT, '20, assistant professor of education at New York University, has co-authored a book, "Administration Practices in Large High Schools," which has recently come from the press of the American Book Co.

FRANCES HATCH, '22, who conducted a private studio for musical instruction in Marietta two years ago, is now a voice instructor at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. Miss Hatch is a graduate of the Columbia School of Music, in Chicago.

GEORGE WALKER HANEY, '22, who holds a master's degree in criminal psychology from the University of California,



Gertrude "Trudy" Dickerson

nia, is now associated with a private criminal investigation agency in Chicago. He is located at 134 S. La Salle Street. Walker is co-author of a textbook on criminal psychology written in 1930 while he was a member of the Institute of Criminal Investigation of the State of Illinois.

CLINE M. MATTHEWS, '23, a former elementary school principal in Middleport, and a brother of Mrs. N. P. Haskins (BLANCHE V. MATTHEWS, '18), Middleport, has given up teaching to accept a position as claims examiner for the State Unemployment Commission, in Columbus.

HARLEY M. LITTLER, '24, basketball coach at East High School, Youngstown, is proud of his court squad which won the city basketball title this year. Harley and Mrs. Littler, a former Youngstown art supervisor, have recently occupied their newly-built home in Poland, a community only a few miles from the Mahoning county metropolis. SHADEL SAUNDERS, '33, another Ohio University-trained basketball coach, saw his Columbus Central High School squad win the Central Ohio district championship. Another successful Ohioan was Coach MAX L. BUNCE, '32, whose Union Furnace High School team won 20 straight games to capture the Hocking County junior high championship. The Gibsonville boys, coached by TOM ROSE, '35, were the Hocking County senior champions.

Among those receiving masters' degrees at Ohio State University at the conclu-

sion of the 1939 summer quarter were: FLORENCE E. BOYD, '25, Newark; RALPH M. CROOK, '25, Lancaster; BESSIE A. DILLY, '27, Canal Winchester; IRVEN T. WARTHMAN, '30, Somerset; ARTHUR W. HENDRICKS, '31, Ada; LEONARD T. BALL, '31, Utica; ORVILLE A. ALLEN, '32, Glouster; WARREN M. DAVIS, '33, Barnesville; KENNETH WINITRUI T., '35, Galion; DOROTHY SHANNON, '35, Lancaster; and CLARK M. FOITS, '35, McConnelsville.

DEWLY M. GODDARD, '25, Athens insurance man, claims a personal acquaintanceship with New York City's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. The acquaintance dates back to 1924 when both men attended a Phi Mu Alpha (honorary music fraternity) convention, in Lincoln, Neb.; had adjoining rooms in the hotel; and worked on the same committees. At that time Candidate Dewey, who has an excellent baritone voice, was studying music at Columbia University. Their friendship has continued as a result of an intermittent exchange of greetings during the intervening years.

FLORENCE WOOD BROOKS, '27, Tarrytown, N. Y., is recovering satisfactorily from a serious injury suffered early in December when she was thrown from a horse while riding. Her husband, CARL A. BROOKS, '26x, is eastern sales manager for General Dry Batteries, Inc.

JANET WHITE, '27, a Hocking County music supervisor, frequently receives inquiries from outside the state concerning her music set-up. Not long ago a request for suggestions was received from the supervisor of the Washington County, Mo., schools. The Hocking County music department is recognized as one of the best for a rural county in the state or middle west, and much credit for its development is given to Miss White and to her colleague, LOUISE RICE, '33.

DR. LAWRENCE L. JARVIE, '28, director of educational research at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., and a former member of the faculty of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was one of the speakers that appeared on the program of the National Vocational Guidance Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis last month. He also participated in a panel discussion on a program of an accredited organization, the American College Personnel Association. The Rochester Institute, which is generally known by the latter part of its title, was established in 1885 as a free drawing school. It now gives instruction in practical arts and science to approximately 2,000 students and ranks fourth among the technical and trade schools of the country.

Although the 1939 football season has long since been tucked away in moth balls, it is only fair to Coach JOHN "RED" BRAMMER, '30, to mention that his Zanesville High School "Blue Devils" were champions of the Central Ohio League in the gridiron sport, and that his boys made things hot for Marietta, eventual winner of the recent basketball season.

MARY ELIZABETH KESSINGER, '33, Nelsonville, a teacher in the high school in nearby Union Furnace, served as a personal page to the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr., at the state conference of the Daughters of the American

Revolution held in Cleveland about the middle of March. Miss Kessinger also has been invited to serve as a page at the National Congress of the D. A. R. to be held in Washington, D. C., in April.

BERNARD J. MORIARTY, '34, for five years in the order department of the F. J. Beasley Co. (milling and groceries), Athens, is now an auditor at Patterson Field, government air depot, in Dayton.

After a period of service with the Muel-ler Furnace Co. in Milwaukee, WILLIAM B. COOPER, '34, son of the late Prof. W. H. Cooper of Ohio University and a brother of JESSIE C. COOPER, '38, has gone to Springfield, Mass., as an application engineer in the air conditioning division of the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

LESLIE EVANS, '34, former principal and coach of the high school at Union Furnace, is now a member of the East High School faculty in Columbus.

CATHERINE BLANKENSHIP, '35, a teacher in Warren, is the co-author of a play, with Eugenia Price, Chicago, which will be produced in Chicago beginning on April 8 and continuing for three nights. The play, "A Word to the Wise," was written last summer and has been accepted and approved for production by the Radio Theater Guild. The cast includes several well known radio personalities. When Miss Blankenship isn't busy at her school teaching she is usually engaged in writing plays and radio scripts. Two of her dramas, "The Great Greeley" and "The Stars Say Yes," were presented in Warren recently by the Joyce Kilmer group. The author's brother, Joe Blankenship, '39, is a music supervisor in New Straitsville and Mohaxahla.

ANTHONY J. RACE, '35, was graduated from the law school of George Washington University last month on a most appropriate day — George Washington's Birthday. He is associated with the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., as an adjudicator.

Both JOHN R. STOCKHAM, '35, and Mrs. Stockham (DOROTHY RADFORD, '35, A.M. '36) are graduate students at Washington University, St. Louis. The former is studying law, while the latter is working on a doctorate in English.

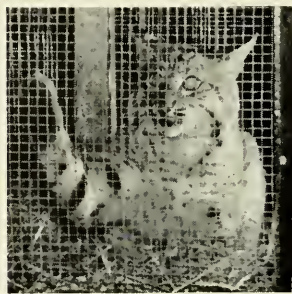
When Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, 27-year-old son of the last emperor of Austria Hungary and now a pretender to the non-existent throne, flew over from Europe on one of the Pan American Clippers on March 12, Pan American Pilot JAMES R. GILMORE, '35, was his breakfast host on the big ship. Ensign Gilmore described the royal scion as "a pleasant, well-bred, friendly young man, even if he was brought up to be an emperor." Jim and Mrs. Gilmore (HELEN JONES, '37x), have recently moved from Baltimore to New York City. The Ohio University pilot was an eye witness to the removal by force of American mail pouches by British officers at Bermuda last month.

JOHN R. ELLIOTT, '35, has a position as reporter and desk man on *The Marion Star*, the late President Harding's newspaper in Marion. Newsman Elliott, formerly on the staff of the Columbus Citizen, is a brother of WILLIAM P. ELLIOTT, '38, Marion.

C. J. PETTIT, '36, a former advertising staff member of the Athens Messenger is now associated in a similar capacity with the *Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette*.

PETE SEEL, JR., '36, a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming, is now associated with the W. W. McFarland Home in Warren.

GORDON OXLEY, '36, coaching a Class B basketball team in a school with the smallest number of male students of any school in the state, had a very successful season, his proteges winning a majority of their contests. His school, the Monroe Twp. High School in Madison County, has a total enrollment of 21 students, 12 boys and nine girls. Eleven of the boys were on the basketball squad. The



The Bobcats' Bobcat Mascot

Above is the real, live bobcat that Dance Band Leader Bob Crosby presented to the Varsity "O" men on February 24. The "O" men have named their gentle (?) pet, "Omen."

twelfth boy was forced to abandon sports because of an eye injury. The girls banded together to form a lusty cheering section for their team.

From FRANCES GENSLEY, '37, society editor of the *Mansfield News-Journal*, the editor has received a clipping of George Tucker's syndicated column, "Man about Manhattan," in which some 16 inches of space is devoted to Blue Barron, an Ohio University boy who now heads a nationally known dance band. Barron, whose real name is Harry N. Freedlin, was enrolled in Ohio University from 1930 to 1932. Like SAMMY KAYE, '32, he did not study music while in school. He first organized an orchestra and was its booking agent and business manager. One night his director was taken suddenly ill and Barron took up the baton in his place. He has been directing ever since. Currently his music is heard on NBC hook-ups and on Blue Bird records. Until next month he is appearing in the Green Room of the Hotel Edison in New York City. Columnist Tucker mentions Ohio University five times in his story.

WILLIAM L. WARMINGTON, '38, a nephew of ALBERT W. LEWIS, '25, is a

sales representative of the International Business Machines Corporation with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. — on famous Peach Tree Street, to be exact.

CHESTER E. EVANS, '38, Detroit, Mich., a psychologist in the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, has enrolled for graduate work in Wayne University. He hopes to complete work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Clinical Psychology in June, 1941.

STEWART BARNES, '39, is working for the Argo Petroleum Co., in Cleveland. Stewart, incidentally, is reported to be engaged to ELEANOR HUETER, '41x, of Cleveland. RAY KRAFT, '30, an instructor and coach in Cleveland's South High School, is a brother-in-law.

An original composition for a string ensemble played an important part in securing a scholarship for the current year at the Cincinnati College of Music for JAMES PARKE, '39. Mr. Parke, who has specialized in instrumental music supervision expects to major in string bass for a master's degree at the Cincinnati school.

MILDRED ZICKUHR, '39, familiar to her classmates and students of recent years as an expert saleslady in the Woodworth Shoe Store in Athens, is now engaged in teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Royalton, near Cleveland.

MAXWELL D. RHODES, '39, Indiana, Pa., has a position in the maintenance department of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co.

WADE SHURTLEFF, '39, a graduate of Ohio University's School of Journalism, is editing papers in Cleveland and Erie, Pa., for the CIO, labor organization.

MARY JANE STEVENSON, '39 (A.M.), is an assistant to the dean of women of Pennsylvania State College, Penn State, Pa. She is a graduate of advanced courses for deans and counselors of women offered by Dean Irma E. Voigt.

BETTY HOYT MCCOY, of last year's graduating class, a Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa woman, who was also president of Kappa Delta Pi, is teaching English in the high school at Glouster. She succeeded MERLE DANFORD, '16, who resigned her position to accept a similar one in the Jacksonville - Trimble High School, a school nearer her home.

WILLIAM J. COONEY, Plattsburg, JOHN D. MAY, Akron, WILLIAM A. CLIFFORD, Cleveland, and EDWARD BERNHARDT, Wiloughby, all of the College of Commerce in the Class of 1939, are enrolled in the accounting division of the Goodrich Training School in Akron. At the end of the year they will be assigned to positions somewhere in the big rubber company's nation-wide organization.

ROGER DEAN, an applicant for graduation in June, 1940, is a sales representative for the Bayer Co. (aspirin, etc.) with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. He bemoans the fact that there are not more Ohio University people in his territory. DAYTON H. FROST, '31, a regional director for the Social Security Board; and THOMAS A. MCFARLAND, '94, U. S. District Attorney, are the only other Ohioans shown by alumni records to be living in Birmingham.

BIRTHS

Happy little snow birds are Barbara and Bruce Humphrey (see picture) to whom the fast fading winter will be remembered only for its sledding and skating opportunities and not for its coal bills and frozen water pipes. These cheery youngsters, aged 9 and 5, respectively, are children of HERMAN W. HUMPHREY, '27, and Mrs. Humphrey, The Plains. Mr. Humphrey is head of The Plains schools, and supervising critic in The Plains High School (Ohio University's rural training school).

David Treadway to Rev. and Mrs. Leon Carr (BETTY BATSON, '34, 2-yr.), Williamstown, W. Va., Feb. 2, 1940.

Judith Wells to JOHN W. HARRISON, '36, and RUTH WELLS HARRISON, '36, 2-yr., 8 Schmitt Court, Mansfield, Oct. 4, 1939. Mr. Harrison is an industrial heating engineer with the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Carolyn Jean to NAT F. HARMAN, JR., '36, and Mrs. Harman, 1845 Van Buren Rd., Cleveland, Feb. 27, 1940. Mr. Harman is associated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

A daughter to TED F. RONSON, '34, and VIRGINIA PENDING RONSON, '33, 1640 King Ave., Columbus, Feb. 23, 1940.

Michael to ARTHUR MILLER, '17, 2-yr., and Mrs. Miller, 2705 Camden Rd., Upper Arlington, Columbus, Feb. 7, 1940. Mr. Miller is an instructor in West High School.

Edward Allen to HAROLD E. BIGONY, '32, A.M., '39, and ELSIE BOGUE BIGONY, '32, Williamsburg, Nov. 5, 1939. Mr. Bigony is an instructor in Williamsburg High School.

Nancy Jean to WILSON E. HOLDEN, '36, and ELVA ACKERMAN HOLDEN, '36, 1067 Hillside Ave., Stanford, Conn., July 13, 1939. Mr. Holden is an accountant with the General Electric Co.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pekruhn (LOUELLA BARNHILL, '26), Steubenville, Nov. 7, 1939.

Patricia Mae to NEWMAN M. POWELL, '15, and RUTH WILSON POWELL, '15, 176 Mill St., Athens, July 30, 1938. Mr. Powell is an instructor in Greens Run High School (Athens County). Little Patricia Mae is a sister of WALLACE E. POWELL, '39.

Carolyn Lee to HENRY W. WILSON, and Mrs. Wilson, 756 Washington St., Bedford, June 8, 1939. Mr. Wilson is an instructor in Bedford High School.

Barbara Ann to EDWARD A. BEWLEY, '34, and Mrs. Bewley, 426 North Madison St., Bellefontaine, Mar. 18, 1939. Mr. Bewley is an instructor in Bellefontaine High School.

Bertha to ROGER C. WILLIAMS, '36, and Mrs. Williams, 4 Ellis Ave., Athens, Dec. 16, 1939. Mr. Williams is in the research and development department of The McBee Co.

Jack to TOM E. LOESSI, '30, and Mrs. Loessi, Beaver Falls, N. Y., May 30, 1939. Mr. Loessi is a chemist with Latex Fiber Industries, Inc.

Patricia Ann to NORMAN D. KIPNER, '32, and FLORENCE MCKOWN KIPNER, '32, Palanax Station, July 19, 1938. Mr.

Kepner is superintendent of the Southington Twp. Schools.

Robert Carl to HOWARD L. HERNER, '36, and Mrs. Herner, 1722 West Ridge Rd., Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Herner is an estimator with the Leach Steel Corporation.

James William to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Young (LUCILE MIESSE, '34), Brumfield Rd., Lancaster, Aug. 31, 1939.

Carol Jane to WILLIAM O. FULLERTON, '36, and ELIZABETH HARPER FULLERTON, '34x, 228 Adams Ave., Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 14, 1939. Mr. Fullerton is a junior engineer with the Semet-Solvay Co.

Anthony H. to Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Thompson (DOROTHA CARSON, '27), 315



Barbara and Bruce Humphrey

E. McPherson Ave., Findlay, Jan. 31, 1939. Dr. Thompson is a dentist.

Tommy J. to FRED W. WILCOX, '38, and LEAH McWILLIAMS WILCOX, '40x, 327 Oakwood Ave., Marietta, Jan. 26, 1939. Mr. Wilcox is in the advertising department of the Manetta Paint & Color Co.

Eric to Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Rosenlund (JANET GOODFELLOW, '34), 1515 W. Sixth Ave., Columbus, Aug. 16, 1939. Mr. Rosenlund is in the insurance business.

Janet Lee to EARL J. MARSHALL, '32, and VIOLA LUDE MARSHALL, '32, 3920 Lincoln Ave., Shadyside, Sept. 29, 1939. Mr. Marshall is an instructor in Shadyside High School.

Daniel Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oxford (MILDRED AUBLE, '27), Lafayette, Ill., Feb. 9, 1939.

DEATHS

GERTRUDE F. CARIENS, '33, Parkersburg, W. Va., teacher, Jefferson School, died at St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness of two days, Sept. 21, 1939.

GRACE E. WYCKOFF, '18, age 50, former high school language instructor in Galion, Circleville, Cincinnati and Wellston, died Jan. 11, 1940, at her home in Columbus.

MRS. GEORGIA SCOTT COOLEY, '34, for nineteen years a teacher in Elkins, W. Va., and prior to that in Huntington, died Dec. 16, 1939 in the former city.

MARRIAGES

Mary Louise Nagle, Athens, beautician, to KENNETH C. ALLEN, '39, Bellefontaine, sales representative, The McBee Co. (Greensboro, N. C.), Dec. 23, 1939. At home: (after May 1) Greensboro, N. C.

FRANCES KRAUSZ, '34, Portsmouth, chemist, Pharmaceutical Dept., Sears Roebuck & Co. (Chicago), to Lawrence Seabright, Columbus, chemist, Sears Roebuck & Co. (Chicago), June 10, 1939. At home: 119 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago.

EDNA MANN, '35, Graysville, teacher (Lewisville), to HARRY W. ULLMAN, '38, 2-yr., Rinard Mills, teacher, Aug. 19, 1939. At home: Rinard Mills.

MARJORIE J. SHELLER, '42x, Smithville, to DONICAN M. VORL, JR., '39, Parma, meat salesman (Smithville), Aug. 19, 1939. At home: Smithville.

ELIZABETH HYRE, '35, Athens, high school instructor (Nashport), to Carlson H. Lemon, Corley, W. Va., a non-commissioned officer, Tenth Infantry, U. S. Army, Apr. 7, 1939.

MELISSA BIDDLE, '38, Mansfield, teacher (Frankfort), to DON E. HARVEY, Athens, grocer, June 30, 1939. At home: 16 Mill St., Athens.

RUTH PAYNTER, '37, 2-yr., New Matamoras, teacher, to RICHARD E. OXLEY, '37, Athens, high school instructor (Osborn), May 22, 1939. At home: Osborn.

Betty McMeekin, Cleveland, to ELDON Z. DRUMMOND, '37, Reinersville, mechanical engineering dept., Cleveland Public Utilities (Cleveland), June 17, 1939. At home: 1361 W. 91st St., Cleveland.

MARGARET McCUTCHEON, '33, Parkersburg, W. Va., teacher, to JAMES F. BIRMINGHAM, JR., '38, A.M., '39, Leesburg, Fla., instructor, high school (Parkersburg), May 28, 1938. At home: 1214 22nd St., Parkersburg.

Leona A. Ward, Cleveland, to ROBERT B. McADOO, '36, Cleveland, public accountant, S. D. Lendesdorf & Co. (New York City), July 3, 1939. At home: 37-33 61st St., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

IMOGENE PIGMAN, '34, Coshocton, case supervisor, Bureau of Aid to Dependent Children, to HAROLD H. KOCH, '34, New York City, Public Relations Dept., Santly-Joy Song Hit Guild, Inc. (N. Y. C.), Dec. 31, 1939. At home: 61-41 Saunders St., Rego Park, L. I., N. Y.

Ruth Breil, Chillicothe, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University to EDWARD B. ROSSER, '32, A.M., '34, Athens, high school instructor (Chillicothe), Aug. 22, 1939. At home: 46 W. Fourth St., Chillicothe.

MARTHA KAISER, '33, Wheeling, instructor, Warwood H. S., to Donald I. Rodenbaugh, graduate of Carnegie Tech and associated with the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. (Zanesville), July 24, 1939. At home: 1920 Norwood Blvd., Zanesville.

Eleanor Ludwig, Columbus, to ROBERT F. WILLOUGHBY, '33, Mt. Sterling, sales manager, Central Ohio Aparies, Jan. 12, 1940. At home: Millersport.

Frances Haller, Pittsburgh, Pa., a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, to HERBERT S. McCONIHAY, '28, Athens, ticket agent, Greyhound Bus Lines (Pittsburgh), March 1, 1940. At home: Pittsburgh.

